

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1959

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CUMBERLAND
SET BACK LAW
IS APPROVED

The protests of a scattering of citizens Saturday did not stop the Cumberland Twp. supervisors from passing a "set back" ordinance which was described as a "stop-gap" to help maintain the status quo in respect to building in the township until such time as a zoning ordinance can be prepared, approved and put into effect.

The ordinance, one of several considered at the supervisors' meeting at the home of the township secretary, W. F. Cooley, prohibits construction of buildings and signs or billboards within these limits of public roads: From the center line of existing township roads, 70 feet; from the right way line of state highways, 50 feet, and from government (National Park) avenues, 150 feet.

It was the set back restriction in respect to the government avenues that stirred the most protest, but even so, only three persons of the dozen present were outspoken against this limitation.

Why The Taxpayers?

"Why should we, the taxpayers, go along with this government and tourist business?" one citizen asked as he attributed the supervisors' impending action on the ordinance to "some man here in town, someone who is hidden."

Thomas H. Nixon, chairman of the township's planning commission, assured the critic that the ordinance had been recommended to the supervisors on the basis of the commission's own determination and was not the result of influence from without.

But Nixon did say that the choice of the 150-foot set back line for government avenues had been suggested by National Park Service personnel.

Atty. John A. MacPhail, counsel for the supervisors, stated to those inquiring that the ordinance will not affect existing buildings within set back limits, nor will it prohibit repair of such structures.

Delay Action

The supervisors referred back to the planning commission another proposed ordinance which would have required building permits for all but agricultural construction in the township. Several of the citizens present made suggestions which the supervisors said they felt the planning commission should study.

Two other ordinances were approved. One levies a five per cent tax on admissions to amusements operating in the township. Among those places which may be affected by the new tax are the National Museum, Fantasyland and a bowling center which is now under construction in the township.

Another new ordinance requires that permission be secured from the supervisors for connection of private driveways to township roads.

Time Required

Nixon, in elaborating on the planning commission's action, said that two problems confront the commission and the township. One is the question, how much preservation of the battlefield is required for the long-range benefit of the township. The other is, how to reduce taxes.

Zoning, he said, is a means of protecting property values and insuring continuing sources of taxation. If the township protects its areas, including the battlefield, there is less risk that later the federal government will step in and take over more of the land thus exempting it from taxes altogether. Failure to restrict building within "reasonable distances" of park avenues will be like "killing the goose that laid the golden eggs," he reasoned.

That the protests were comparatively few was reflected by Cooley's report at the meeting of the results of a recent census taken by the Census Bureau. That report indicates that the township population July 9 was 2,887. The 1950 census showed the population as 1,999.

Supervisors said that they had also received several calls prior to the meeting objecting to the two controversial ordinances.

DIVORCEE CHARGED

Violet K. Look, 36-year-old Harrisburg divorcee, has been charged with the concealment of the birth of an illegitimate child following a state police investigation of the finding of a female infant's body Aug. 25 in Bermudian Creek, seven miles north of East Berlin, by two teen-age boys.

LOCAL WEATHER

Saturday's high 89
Saturday night's low 61
Sunday's high 86
Sunday night's low 64
Today at 9 a.m. 65
Today at 11 a.m. 74

Adams Parochial
Schools To Open

Approximately 2,000 parochial school children in Adams County will begin their year's study Tuesday in schools at Gettysburg, Littlestown, Bonneaville, New Oxford, Conewago and McSherrystown.

For many of the elementary school girls the day will mark their first appearance in uniforms that have been prescribed for female attire in St. Francis Xavier school here and at St. Aloysius in Littlestown.

St. Francis Xavier school children will attend mass at the Catholic Church here at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning marking the opening of the school year.

Delone Catholic High School at McSherrystown will open for the freshmen Tuesday morning, but upper classmen will not begin their studies until Wednesday.

PAY TRIBUTE
TO BASEHORE
AT SERVICES

An estimated 200 persons filled the Peters Funeral Home on Carlisle St. Sunday afternoon for the funeral services for John H. Basehore, 56, borough treasurer, justice of the peace and former Republican county chairman, who died of a self-inflicted rifle wound last Friday afternoon at his summer cottage on Mt. Newman.

In a eulogy, the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, Leacock, Pa., former pastor at St. James Lutheran Church, where Mr. Basehore was a Sunday School teacher for many years, said: "One of Gettysburg's first citizens, a patriot and a Christian gentleman is no longer in our midst and we are brought together today by a great sorrow in his passing."

He continued: "The church has lost one of its most faithful and generous workers and the Sunday School has lost a teacher whose life has made an imprint on many boys who have sat in his classes through the years. We have all lost a friend."

As he assured the Basehore family, "so greatly bereaved," of the prayers and sympathy of all who knew Mr. Basehore, the speaker pointed the bereaved to their Christian faith for comfort. "We go back to our faith, back to the Bible and back to God for our assurance that those who live in faith do not perish and that God is kind, merciful and loving." As he concluded his remarks, Dr. Gresh referred again to Mr. Basehore as "one who gave himself so generously and untiringly and always doing things for the good of the life of the community in which he lived."

The opening prayer and sermon (Continued on Page 2)

REPORTS MISHAP

Arthur G. Oliver, Chambersburg, reported to borough police Saturday night at 8:50 o'clock that his car had struck a parked auto while backing out of a parking space. The struck auto was owned by William L. Chamberlain, Chambersburg St.

SPECIAL OFFICER

George Keady, Gettysburg R. D., an announcer at WGET, was sworn in this morning at the engine house as a special policeman by Burgess Wilbur A. Plank, Chief of Police Jack Bartlett said Keady will serve as policeman at school crossings at the Eisenhower School.

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JUDGES SPEAK
AT DEMOCRATS'
FAMILY PICNIC

"Ask your lawyer," was the advice of the two Democratic candidates for state Supreme and Superior Courts as they spoke to more than 1,000 Adams County Democrats at the party's family picnic Saturday evening at the Adams County Fairgrounds, near Abbottstown.

Both judgeship candidates emphasized their experience as qualifying them for the posts in the state's high courts. Judge Michael J. Eagen, a judge of the common pleas court of Lackawanna County who is seeking a place on the Supreme bench, noted that the courts in his county "enjoy one of the finest records of any court in the U.S. and we're current and up to date."

Judge Eagen has served the Lackawanna County court for 18 years. He was district attorney in that county for eight years. It was Judge Eagen's decision on a recent case against a movie exhibitor for showing obscene films that was reversed by the state Supreme Court in a split decision.

Words Not Vague

The high court said the act under which the exhibitor was convicted by Judge Eagen was unconstitutional because the words "obscene" and "immoral" are vague. Judge Eagen said that in his opinion these words are not vague.

Judge Eagen also pointed out that of 210 lawyers in his home county, 38 per cent of whom are Republicans, 203 who participated in a recent poll voted unanimously in respect to his ability and qualifications as a judge.

Judge Harry M. Montgomery, who has been on the bench in Allegheny County for 16 years and 16 years and who seeks the Superior Court post, also pointed to his experience as qualifying him for a place of the appellate court.

Both judges and the Adams County Democratic candidates were introduced by Fred G. Klunk, chairman of the county Democratic Committee.

Surprise Visitor

Gov. David L. Lawrence was expected at the picnic but was unable to be present. He had been delayed by plane connections, it was explained.

But Congressman James M. Quigley, Camp Hill, representing the 19th District which includes Adams County, Cumberland and York Counties, made an unscheduled visit to the picnic and spoke briefly.

Candidates for the county offices who were introduced and the offices they seek are: George E. Kane and Charles B. Bender, county commissioner; Daniel E. Teeter, district attorney; Herbert W. Miller, prothonotary; R. L. Pittenturf, register and recorder, and Armor W. Weikert and Vesta G. Ling, county auditor.

Littlestown Band Plays

Musical entertainment was furnished by the Littlestown High School Band. Chicken corn soup, wieners and other food and refreshments were served.

Picnic officials estimated the crowd at upward of 2,000 persons during the course of the afternoon and evening. The picnic began at 3 p.m. and continued until about 9 p.m.

FALL CLASSES
PLANNED AT 'Y'

A series of classes to be conducted this fall on a variety of subject at the local YWCA building will be announced in a forthcoming YWCA news letter but it was announced today that persons who wish to enroll in the ceramics class which opens September 24 must register by September 22 when an "open house" will be held at the association building.

Three co-eds will be on campus this fall at the seminary, all studying for master's degrees. The third is Miss Irma Fincke, Pittsburgh, who began her studies last year.

Other classes will not be started until early October. They will include Russian, taught by Glendon Collier; finance, to be taught by Robert Montgomery of York; family relationships, Mrs. W. W. Wood; sewing, Mrs. Carol Huff, and bridge, Mrs. Kermit Hether. The ceramics class will be taught by Mrs. Philip Noble.

Plans also have been announced for "ladies' days" at the YWCA this fall, beginning Wednesday, October 14. On successive Wednesdays there will be demonstrations in mosaics, fabric painting, "slim-nastics," program on celanese, culinary arts and bridge. The day's events will begin in the morning. There will be a luncheon and afternoon events ending at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday evening programs for travelers from age six to 96 are planned Wednesday evening at the "Y" this fall when films will be shown on Alaska, Hawaii, Bermuda and other points of interest.

Mrs. William Musser and Mrs. Ramsay Jones will be chairmen for the ladies' days at the "Y."

RETURN TO COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. MacPhail have moved to the Fairfield Rd., Gettysburg R. 2, from Norristown. They are the parents of Attorney John A. MacPhail, of Gettysburg, and are former residents of this community. They once operated the West Gettysburg Inn at the time the state police barracks were located there.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS
At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Detts, Aspers, daughter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Kibler, York, son, Sunday.

TAKES FIRST FLIGHT

Playing with U.S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney against New York corporation executives William E. Robinson and Alton Jones the President again came in with Saturday, was 12 above par for the course.

His total, the same as his score

at Culzean Castle.

On leaving Culzean, he shook hands with his host and hostess, the Marquis and Marchioness of Ailsa.

His final words to Lord Ailsa, who had lived in a wing of his

ancestral home during Eisen-

Democratic Candidates At Picnic

Congressman James M. Quigley, right, recounts some experiences of previous election campaign for Fred G. Klunk, chairman of the Adams County Democratic committee, left; Judge Michael J. Eagen, candidate for justice of the state Supreme Court, and Judge Harry M. Montgomery, candidate for justice of the state Superior Court, at the Democratic family picnic Saturday afternoon at the Adams County Fairgrounds. (Times Photo)

Receives Degree
From Gettysburg

Donald J. Chamberlain, son of Mrs. Marie Chamberlain, 119 Baltimore St., has been graduated from Gettysburg College with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He was one of 17 August graduates. Each will be invited to participate in formal commencement exercises next June 5.

A graduate of Delone Catholic High School, Chamberlain majored in business administration at Gettysburg College.

John Frazer, 73, Aspers R. 1, was treated at the Warner Hospital for lacerations of the forehead and nose. Wayne Stake, 21, Tullytown, Pa., was treated for brushburns of the face and extremities. Both men were x-rayed this morning to determine whether they suffered internal injuries.

Frazer was driving his stake-bodied truck, loaded with cans of milk, from his farm to the creamery at York Springs when his truck was involved in an accident with an auto operated by Stake.

Car Is Demolished

The vehicles collided almost head on. The car was demolished and Stake was pinned between the seat and the steering wheel until the York Springs Fire Co. ambulance crew arrived to remove him.

State police said Mahone was driving east and sought to make a left turn of the Lincoln Highway. His auto was struck by a westbound car operated by Esther M. Pentz, 50, York. Damage was estimated at \$400 to the Mahone auto and \$800 to the Pentz vehicle. Mahone was removed to the Hanover Hospital in the New Oxford Fire Co. ambulance.

Mishap Near Fairfield

No one was injured but damage was estimated at \$450 to the car and \$200 to a fence when an auto operated by Melvin S. Showers, 38, 34 N. Franklin St., ran off the Zora road one-tenth of a mile west of Fairfield at 6:45 o'clock Sunday evening.

State police said Showers' car ran off the edge of the highway on a curve. When Showers sought to return the vehicle to the road, he swerved too sharply and the car crossed the highway and smashed into a fence at the home of William White, Fairfield R. 1.

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Four Marines were killed, three from Pennsylvania and one from New York, when the car in which they were driving home for the Labor Day holiday collided with a tractor-trailer on Route 29, two miles south of Warrenton.

A native of Butler Twp., Cpl. Bolen was a son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bolen, Bigerville R. 2, Beecherstown, near Arendtsville.

Plan Military Rites

He attended public schools and graduated from Bigerville High School in 1957. He enlisted in the Marine Corps September 4, 1957. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church,

CONGRESS IN SESSION TODAY FIRST SINCE '42

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas maneuvered today for holiday action on Senate legislation despite the threat of time-consuming talk by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.).

Both the Senate and the House scheduled Labor Day working sessions for the first time since 1942, in the first year of World War II.

Johnson's trump card in his battle against Morse's holiday delaying tactics was a unanimous consent agreement to limit debate on a bill to extend the farm surplus disposal program.

Council Force Delays

Although Morse could force some delays, the farm surplus measure was officially before the Senate. This appeared likely to block the Oregon senator's announced intention to read to his colleagues a three-volume history of the labor movement.

The surplus disposal measure was laid aside Saturday while the Senate, despite Morse's tactics, passed a bill to increase the federal gasoline tax from 3 to 4 cents a gallon effective Oct. 1. The measure, designed to assure financing of the federal highway construction program, goes back to the house for consideration of Senate changes.

Numerous Senate amendments to the surplus disposal bill still must be acted upon. But debate on each is limited to 30 minutes under the agreement, and the delays Morse could force on this bill thus were limited.

The House expected no such trouble on its working holiday. It arranged a session to dispose of a batch of relatively minor bills and thus pave the way for more important legislation later in the week.

Tuesday it takes up a second-round \$1,185,309,983 public works appropriation bill, almost certain to draw another veto in its present form. The revised bill contains funds for more than 60 new projects to which President Eisenhower objected when he vetoed an earlier measure.

SEEK TRIO IN HOTEL DEATH

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two men, described by police as dangerous, and a woman were being sought today for questioning in the death of a North Carolina state employee at the Greater Pittsburgh Airport Hotel.

Police did not release the names of the trio being sought but said one of the men is believed armed with a .45 automatic pistol.

The police pickups were broadcast several hours after William Mark Querry, 49, was found dead in the hotel Saturday. An autopsy showed he suffered an intracranial hemorrhage.

Withdraw Money

Querry, former resident of New Brighton, Pa., had returned from North Carolina to attend the funeral of his mother last Friday. Police said he withdrew \$500 from a New Brighton Bank.

When the body was discovered, police said, there was only \$32 in the clothing.

Querry was employed as a state clerk in North Carolina.

INJURED IN CRASH

Harold Leo Arnold, 54, Taneytown R. 1, was injured about 5 a.m. Saturday when his car hit a culvert along Route 140, opposite the Charles Carroll School.

Maryland State Trooper T. L. Wood said that Arnold was driving south alone near Union Mills when his car crossed the road and hit the culvert. The car was a total loss.

Arnold was taken to the Hanover Hospital where he was treated for a cut lip and x-rayed for possible chest or skull injuries which were reported negative.

Coming Events

September 8-12 — South Mountain Fair.

September 13 — Freshman Orientation Week begins at Gettysburg College.

Sept. 14 — Last day to register for fall election.

Sept. 15 — Mt. St. Mary's College opens 152nd year.

Sept. 19 — Formal opening of Gettysburg College.

Sept. 22 — YWCA Open House.

Sept. 20 — Catholics begin census in diocese.

September 29, 30 and October 1 — Gettysburg Times Cooking School.

Oct. 3 — Girl Scouts Roundup at Camp Happy Valley.

Oct. 12-22 — Residential canvass for Community Chest \$26,800 drive.

Oct. 13 — Annual Red Cross dinner meeting.

Oct. 14-30 — Girl Scouts' and drive begins.

Oct. 15 — "Antiques Are Fun" benefit by College Women's League.

Oct. 28 — Gettysburg's Haloween parade.

Nov. 3 — General Election Day.

Nov. 21 — Gen. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle to speak here on Remembrance Day.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

The Women of the Moose will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Moose Home, York St., for a publicity chapter night meeting. Officers, escorts and chairmen are asked to wear gowns.

Mrs. Norman Robinson, W. High St., will undergo eye surgery at the York Hospital.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David M. DeTar, New Oxford.

A03 Darryl S. Mumford is spending several days leave with his mother, Mrs. Paul Dougherty, N. Stratton St. A03 Mumford is stationed with the Naval Air Force at Milton, Fla.

Mrs. Anna Izzo, Ridgefield, Conn., has left for Pittsburgh with Mr. and Mrs. John Conte, R. 4, to visit relatives. Mrs. Izzo spent the past three weeks with Mrs. Mary C. Nelson, Windbriar Lane.

The Alpha Xi Delta Sorority Alumnae Club will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock with a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. James Gilford, Taneytown Rd. Mrs. Gilford, Mrs. Orville Orner, Mrs. Scott Moorhead and Mrs. E. J. Nowicki Jr. will be hostesses. Mrs. Edward Zink, province vice president, will be a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Storm and son, Robert, Cedarville, N. J., have returned home after spending the weekend with Mr. Storm's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinberger, Carlisle St.

The Ogburn family reunion was held Saturday at the home of Walter Ogburn, Guernsey. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ogburn and their ten children and families, 31 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, and relatives and friends. Sixty-four attended.

Miss Carol Holtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtz, R. 1, returned to New Mexico Saturday. Miss Holtz, a 1958 graduate of St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, recently completed a year's work in the Lay Apostolate at Almogordo, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spicer and children, Susan and Stephanie, Sewickley, spent the weekend with Mr. Spicer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Spicer, R. 4.

Miss Margaret E. Stauffer, Wynco, and Glenn Stauffer, Baltimore, Md., spent the weekend with their father, Harry T. Stauffer, E. Middle St.

The Misses Sandra Mumma, Mary Free and Linda Herr, all of New Cumberland, are guests today of Mr. and Mrs. James Schwenk, Baltimore St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks and children, Harrisburg, spent the weekend with Mrs. Hicks' father, Roy E. Zinn, Hanover St.

Packing Firms Will Meet Union Tuesday

CHICAGO (AP) — Two major meat packing firms without new labor contracts were to meet Tuesday with federal mediators and union representatives.

Wilson & Co. is operating under a contract extension agreement with the United Packinghouse Workers of America and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen.

The police pickups were broadcast several hours after William Mark Querry, 49, was found dead in the hotel Saturday. An autopsy showed he suffered an intracranial hemorrhage.

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ANNUAL HORSE SHOW SET FOR EMMITSBURG

The Emmitsburg Lions Club will hold its 11th annual Horse Show beginning Sunday noon on the Civic Grounds. Twenty-four classes will be held under Maryland-Pennsylvania and American Horse Show rules.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded in all non-stake classes and cash prizes plus ribbons in stake classes. Stake cash prizes will be \$10 for first; \$7 for second, \$5 for third and \$3 for fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Child, Ringtown, Pa., will judge the show. Joseph Kenney Jr., Camp Hill, Pa., will announce. Show secretary is Arthur Elder, Emmitsburg. Chairmen are Cloyd Seiss and Dr. D. L. Beegle, Emmitsburg.

Classes Listed

The following classes will be held: open jumping, lead line pony, western pleasure horse, open three-gaited saddle horse, small pony, large pony, open five-gaited saddle horse, pleasure horse, open walking horse, open pony roadster, hunter hack, open jumper, and pony driving.

Also: open western, children's pleasure horse, three-gaited saddle horse stake, western trail, five-gaited saddle horse stake, working hunter, driving show pony, walking horse stake, cloverleaf barrel race, fine harness horse, knock-down-and-out.

Post entries will be accepted.

There will be ringside parking at the Civic Grounds and permanent stands have been erected for spectators. Refreshments will be served at the grounds.

PLAN PREVIEW ON CURRICULUM

The annual Curriculum Preview for Carlisle Presbytery will be held in the Mechanicsburg Presbyterian Church on Sunday at 3 p.m. The program will provide an opportunity for Church School officers, Christian Education Committee members, and elders to receive training and advance insight on the United Presbyterian Church curriculum materials for the coming year.

The theme for the year will be "The Church" and is part of a three-year cycle study which includes the themes "Christ" and "The Bible." Materials are graded through the various age cycles in the Church School.

During the afternoon there will be an assembly when there will be general discussion and the viewing of a new film strip, "The Versatile Vehicle." Following the assembly the group will be divided into the following interest groups with the indicated leaders: Nursery-Kindergarten, Mrs. Betty Williams, Mrs. Robert Gardner, Middletown, and Mrs. Kenneth McLaughlin, Camp Hill; Primary, Mrs. George Elberti, Sr., Middletown, and Mrs. David Shield, Camp Hill; Junior, Mrs. Donald Hall, Progress, and Mrs. Richard Knaub, Dillsburg; Junior High, Miss Nedra Schilling and Mrs. Jack Norris, Harrisburg; Senior High, Mrs. Wendell Phillips, Camp Hill; Adult, J. Y. Shambaugh, Camp Hill; Administrative, Rev. John Talbot, Steelton, and Pastors, Rev. Robert A. MacAskill, Gettysburg.

The Rev. Charles E. Terry of Middletown is in charge of the program.

The area of Africa is 11,710,424 square miles.

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Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"WELCOME LABOR DAY"

This is the day when we who toil . . . will pause awhile to rest . . . making ready for tomorrow . . . and each grueling test . . . this holiday was set aside . . . to honor the working class . . . free labor is the treasure . . . that free people amass . . . this is a day for thankfulness . . . regardless of our place . . . yes, we should all be thankful for . . . the freedoms we embrace . . . I hope that everyone of us . . . has a job to do . . . for work is the essential key . . . toward a happy view . . . and so we welcome Labor Day . . . when rest is our reward . . . I pray labor and management . . .

World Briefs

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's foreign minister, Aichiyo Fujiyama, said today Japan will not take part in any military action against Communist North Viet Nam, even if the U.N. decides Laos has been a victim of Red aggression. The minister said constitutional restrictions make such a move impossible.

TAIPEI (AP) — Nationalist batteries on Quemoy blazed twice today against approaching Communist vessels and both times scored a hit, the Defense Ministry reported.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian government today published a white paper on its border troubles with Red China showing that the disagreement between the two nations is broader than indicated earlier.

The 125-page document starkly outlined the deteriorating relations between the two governments by detailing notes and other communications between New Delhi and Peiping since the signing of the Indo-Chinese coexistence treaty in 1954.

Red Chinese troops still are believed to be holding several sections of Indian territory seized late in August.

BONN, Germany (AP) — An impressive concert hall, built as a memorial to Ludwig von Beethoven, will be opened Tuesday in Bonn, where the great German composer was born. The building, named Beethoven Hall, cost more than \$2,000,000.

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean Foreign Minister Cho Chung-wan said today the free world should take immediate steps to help Laos "without awaiting any negotiations or resolutions."

BRUSSELS (AP) — King Baudouin of Belgium is 29 today.

ANCONA, Italy (AP) — The loss of life rose to 10 today from a violent storm that struck this Adriatic port Saturday night.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (AP) — Dr. Francis Patrick McNulty, 87, founder of the St. Joseph's Hospital school for lay nurses here and superintendent of the hospital for more than 20 years, died Sunday.

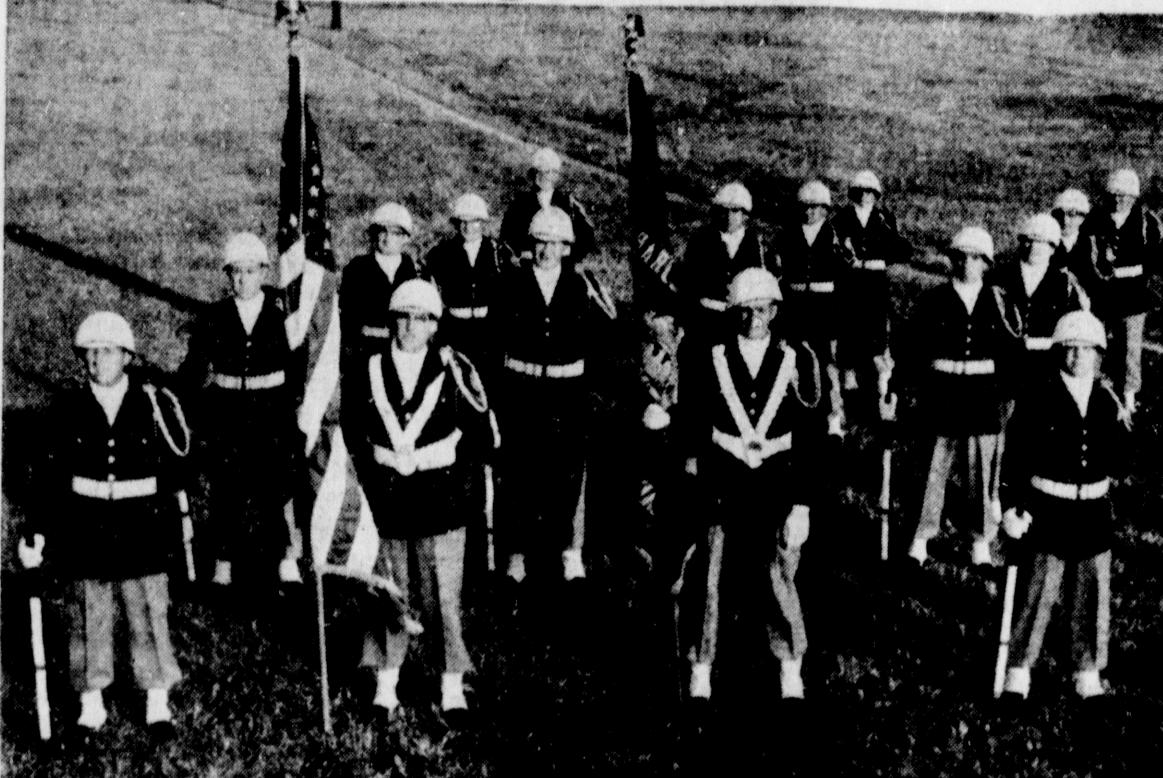
TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Finance Ministry admitted today that money shrinks.

Kiyoshi Kobayashi, director of a commercial inquiry agency, indignantly presented a 500 yen-\$1.38 note to a bank.

"It's smaller than it should be," he stated. "I'm afraid it's counterfeit."

Measurement showed it was shorter than a new note, but valid. "It must have gotten wet and shrunk," a Finance Ministry spokesman said.

Fairfield Amvets' Honor Guard



Members of the honor guard of the Fairfield Amvets are shown in a recent photo. Shown from front to rear in the line of five at left are Melvin Singley, sergeant of the color guard; Vaughn Dagenhart, Fred Nagle, Martin Bentz and Chester S. Shriner, who serves as commander of the guard. Next line, behind American flag, front to rear, Frank Lowe, Kenneth McClellan, David Cool, Walter Preston and Joseph Sebold. Row behind post flag, Dale McGaughlin, Roy Baker, Delbert Haines, Paul McGaughlin, William Izer. At right, alone, Charles Wilson. (Ziegler Studio Photo)

AGREEMENT ON NEWARMSTALK IS EXPECTED

List More Awards At County Fair

Ribbons awarded to exhibitors at the Adams County Fair recently near Abbottstown included the following:

Potatoes, Cobblers, Hays Hankey, East Berlin, Dale Wolf, East Berlin R. 1, Daniel Brubaker; Katahdin, Beulah Nickey, Abbottstown R. 1, Daniel Brubaker; Kennebec, Hays Hankey, Otis Livingston, Jr., Carabelle Hankey, East Berlin.

Broom corn, second place to Dale Wolf, East Berlin R. 1; wheat, Bruce Kunkle, Dover R. 2, J. E. Lanier & Son, York R. 3, Clyde Brubaker; barley, J. E. Lanier & Son, Clyde Brubaker, Daniel Brubaker, Mrs. James Behney, York Springs; soy beans, second place to E. J. Livingston, East Berlin R. 1.

Hay, alfalfa, E. J. Livingston, Charles Cooke, Dillsburg R. 2, J. E. Lanier & Son; clover, J. E. Lanier & Son, Artie Gulden, Abbottstown R. 1; timothy, J. E. Lanier & Son, E. J. Livingston.

EXPERTS WORK AFTER ROUNDS

KANSAS CITY (AP) — At least three of the more successful pros on the golf trail believe in the old adage that practice makes perfect.

Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., and Bob Goaly of Crystal River, Fla., who start today's final round in the \$20,000 Kansas City Open as co-leaders at 206, found time after Sunday's third round to practice more than an hour just hitting the ball off a tee.

Finsterwald, who shot a third round 69, and Goaly, with a 71, were joined by Jim Ferree, another of the golfing stable from Crystal River, in the practice session.

Runner-up Spot
Ferree played his third round in four-under-par 68 for a total of 207. That put him in a tie with Doug Sanders of Miami Beach, Fla., for the runner-up spot at the start of the final round.

The Soviet Union said then it would go back to them only in a disarmament commission including as many Communist and neutralist countries together as Western countries—or one taking in all U.N. members.

The General Assembly enlarged the 12-nation Disarmament Commission to 25 in 1957. But that did not bring the Soviets back, and so it enlarged the commission again last year to all 82 U.N. members.

The newly expanded commission has been marking time.

Resent U. S. Bases On Japanese Soil

TOKYO (AP) — Some of Japan's top defense attorneys charged today that the presence of American troops and bases in this country was unconstitutional because Japan had forever renounced war.

The charge was made before the Supreme Court in the first of six scheduled hearings on whose outcome hinges America's defense setup in Asia.

A Tokyo district court acquitted seven students who broke into a U.S. Air Force base west of Tokyo in 1957 during a demonstration against its expansion. The court ruled the very presence of U.S. military forces violated Japan's "no war" constitution.

PARBOIL PEPPERS
It's a good idea to parboil green peppers before stuffing and baking them.

NOW YOU KNOW
The membrane on the outer surface of a leg of lamb is called the "feli."

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, clear	89	58
Albuquerque, clear	94	65
Anchorage, clear	58	42
Atlanta, cloudy	81	70
Bismarck, cloudy	84	54
Boston, clear	82	68
Buffalo, clear	91	68
Chicago, clear	95	75
Cleveland, clear	90	70
Denver, clear	95	59
Des Moines, cloudy	92	73
Detroit, clear	88	73
Fort Worth, clear	97	74
Helena, clear	74	45
Honolulu, cloudy	80	70
Indianapolis, clear	88	66
Kansas City, clear	96	76
Los Angeles, cloudy	85	66
Louisville, clear	93	70
Memphis, clear	90	69
Miami, clear	86	80
Milwaukee, clear	90	74
Mpls-St. Paul, clear	91	65
New Orleans, clear	92	75
New York, clear	85	71
Oklahoma City, clear	94	68
Omaha, cloudy	91	71
Philadelphia, cloudy	86	63
Phoenix, clear	106	76
Pittsburgh, clear	87	64

Portland, Me., cloudy 77 58

Portland, Ore., cloudy 73 58 .01

Rapid City, clear 84 59

Richmond, cloudy 83 70 .01

St. Louis, clear 92 70

Salt Lake City, clear 85 53

San Francisco, clear 71 55

Seattle, cloudy 64 49 .01

Tampa, clear 92 77 .16

Washington, cloudy 85 72

ALL NATIONS DAY TURNS INTO A MOB SCENE

BALTIMORE (AP) — An outbreak of racial tension turned an All Nations Day celebration into a mob scene at a nearby amusement park Sunday.

Three pickets protesting the exclusion of Negroes from privately operated Gwynn Oak Park were set upon by an angry crowd shouting "Get a rope! Knock them over the head! Back to Russia!"

They were among 40 protesting members from the Committee on Racial Equality, a biracial group which has picketed the last five "All Nations Day" observances at the park.

Two, one of them a Negro, were jeered, struck and kicked at by mob leaders after they refused to leave the grounds and were being dragged toward the exit by Baltimore County police.

Will Face Charges

They and three others, who left under police escort moments earlier, were charged with disorderly conduct.

As the two were being hauled out by officers, someone in the crowd pointed out Ivor Kraft, 34-year-old Baltimorean who had directed the demonstration, and shouted, "Let's get this guy."

The mob leaders pushed him to the ground and began pummeling him. Kraft's spectacles were knocked off and a sleeve was ripped from his shirt.

No injuries were reported to the other pickets who were attacked, James L. Lacy, 24, Washington Negro, and Joseph C. Sheehan, 26, Baltimore.

Evict Pickets

Besides Lacy and Sheehan, those charged with disorderly conduct were booked as Juretha Z. Joyner, Baltimore negro; Dale H. Drews, 23, of Washington, and Mrs. Giles E. Brown, 44, Baltimore.

There is scarcely a part of the globe where pleas for justice and equality of men have not been made in his name.

Such a man was and is Abraham Lincoln.

Today, throughout the world, the 150th anniversary of his birth in a backwoods log cabin is being commemorated.

Long ago monuments were erected to him across our land, in England, in the little mountain republic of San Marino, in Africa, in almost every land. His Gettysburg Address is graven on a tablet in Westminster Abbey, the coronation seat of English kings and queens who could not command the language as well as he, in his plain, humble way.

No spot in Washington is visited more reverently than his memorial on the banks of the Potomac, a stone's throw from the river that once divided our nation.

Why has all this come to pass?

Hundreds of men and women have written books about him. Scarcely a month goes by that there is not another Lincoln book, exploring his life, following his steps from hour to hour throughout his 56 years and two months of life. The undercurrent of them all is a search for the why and how of this great man.

There is, of course, no pat answer.

He was unique, yet in a wholly unspectacular way. The times helped make him. There was an element of political luck in his career of which scores of other great men would have asked only a mild portion in their times.

He was equal to his hour. He saved the Union.

It was as if Providence took a hand, marked the man and exalted him that our nation might be preserved and exalted.

He was a humble man.

He once said, "I never had a policy. I have simply tried to do what seemed best each day; as each day came."

He was a man without malice.

He was a man of charity. He was patient and compassionate.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the

Star and Sentinel and

The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

The Public Schools of the

Borough were opened on Thurs-

day last for a term of nine

months. The number of pupils in

attendance was almost 400; which

will be increased in two or three

months. In consequence of the

large increase of pupils in the

Lower Department, the Directors

have found it necessary to open

a separate School for their ac-

commodation in the School house

on High street a short distance

west of the main building.

The schools are now under the

care of Mr. K. R. Baugher, A.M.,

Principal, Mr. R. A. Lytle, Vice

Principal, and an efficient corps

of female Assistants.

On Friday, the President of the

Board of Directors announced to

the Pupils of the High School that

at the end of the present session,

two Scholarships in Pennsylvania

College — one purchased by

W. A. G. Thompson, Esq., of Lan-

caster, and the other by the Hon.

Edward McPherson, of Gettys-

burg, and placed at the disposal of

the Board by these gentlemen —

will be awarded as prizes to the

most meritorious of the boys

attending the School. These Schol-

arships entitle the holders to a

full course of instruction in Penn-

sylvania College and will prove a

very valuable, as well as highly

honorable reward to those who

may entitle themselves, by their

diligence and fidelity, to receive

them.

* * *

We learn that the Adams

County Fire Insurance company,

at their last meeting, issued an

order of \$10 as a compliment to

Mr. James Rowzer for his energy

in saving the property of the

heirs of H. Wasmus from destruc-

tion a few weeks ago. The Com-

pany have an insurance upon the

property for a considerable

amount.

* * *

Pic-Nics: The German Re-

formed Sabbath School, with its

teachers and members of the

church, had a very large and

pleasurable picnic on the banks

of the Conowago on Wednesday

last. The Citizens Band accom-

panied them, and, as usual, dis-

coursed very pretty music.

The Sabbath School of the

Methodist E. Church also had a

picnic on the same day, on the

banks of Marsh Creek, which

passed off very pleasantly.

* * *

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A "hot wave" struck this

locality on Wednesday and since

then it has been phenomenally

warm for September, the mer-

cury ranging day by day between

90 degrees and 100 degrees.

* * *

John Robinson's Big Show

reached town this morning — 33

large cars. Town is filling up with

strangers and every indication of

a large crowd and a good show.

* * *

Fairfield Items: September

came in hot and thus far has

been one of the hottest months

of the season. Much of the early

corn will soon be fit to cut off,

and the late is being damaged

by heat and drought.

The miners on the Russell

farm have struck a good vein of

copper and report it from five

to six feet thick. We hear they

will commence to ship at once.

Farmers are busy gathering

their cloverseed. While some

claim a fair crop, others say it

will be poor on account of being

damaged by an insect.

Mr. Chas J. Sefton has pur-

chased from the Fairfield Manu-

facturing Co. about \$500 worth of

furniture.

* * *

Monument Of The 118th Penn's

Regiment: On Saturday evening

about 9 p.m. a special train ar-

rived from Philadelphia, for the

purpose of erecting a monument to

the 118th Corn Exchange Regiment

on Round Top. The party con-

sisted of a large delegation of the

Corn, now called the Com-

mercial Exchange, Co. H, 1st Reg.

National Guard of Pennsylvania,

and about ninety of the surviving

members of the regiment, accom-

panied by ladies.

Today's Talk

INWARD POWER

That which is most important in our lives comes from the deepest location. We call this inward power, and it is this power which opens up vast opportunities and prods us to action. We feel this inward power and it wakes us up: This is the power of giants, but it can be just as notable in the humblest of this earth, for it's a spiritual gift. It acts and reacts. It refreshes itself. It is inexhaustible, for its purpose lies deep in the human heart. It touches all mankind, and ennobles it wherever it is made manifest.

This inward power acts like electricity. You can't see it but its power demonstrates itself. It displays the truth and people understand it, for it is worldwide in its influence. It's a gentle power, however. Cowards pass it by because they know nothing of it. It is an instrument created by God, who keeps enlarging it to make "nations nobler, freer."

No one realizes this inward power as do those who demonstrate it in their daily lives. It works in noiseless ways. It is a thing of grandeur for it touches every beautiful in human character. It keeps traveling in its silent and potent way. Kings lack it. The humblest can seek it out and adopt it as their own. Each of us puts his own price upon it.

Greatness feeds upon this God-given inward power. When created for noble usage, it gives new light to the world—a light that never goes out!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Love Your Life Through."

Protected, 1959, by The George

Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

Seek money if you will, But first be kind; And toiling up the hill Look you behind To see if there is not Despairing, and afraid, A brother you've forgot Whom you can aid.

Seek fame and glory, too, But first be fair. In everything you do Make this your care; To take no "vantage" mean Of lesser might, To have your victory clean Or lose the fight.

Seek honors from the state, But first be true; Ascend life's mountains great, But as you do Kind, be fair, be strong, True to your trust; Then, as you plod along, Succeed you must.

Protected, 1959, by The George

Matthew Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

September 6—Sun rises 6:31; sets 7:28 Moon sets 9:38 p.m. September 7—Sun rises 6:32; sets 7:24 Moon sets 10:21 p.m.

MOON PHASES September 9—First quarter. September 16—Full moon. September 24—Last quarter.

The excursion was met at the depot by a large crowd. The members of the Commercial Exchange had their quarters at the Eagle, the National Guard at the Keystone and the Regimental Association at the McClellan House.

At a meeting of the Corn Exchange of Philadelphia, held July 24, 1862, a committee was appointed with Hon. A. G. Cattell chairman for the purpose of furnishing the means necessary to raise a regiment of infantry for service in the national army. By August 30th the regiment was full and with Col. Charles M. Prevost in command reported to Gen. Wool at Baltimore, August 31st.

The regiment was held in reserve at Antietam but three days after crossed the Potomac and had a severe engagement near Shepherdstown. It lost 64 killed, 124 wounded and 94 missing. Among the wounded was Colonel Prevost, while carrying the colors to the front. It served throughout the war and participated in all the battles of the Army of the Potomac. At Gettysburg it reached the field on the morning of the 3d and did severe fighting in the "Wheat Field." On the 3d it was moved to the left and stationed on Round Top.

Their monument is located on the northern slope of Big Round Top and is set on a massive granite boulder. It is capped by a blanket and knapsack. During

the war it lost 205 killed in battle, 500 died of wounds and disease, 253 missing in action. Its original muster was 899, recruits, 457 and the final muster of original members was 139.

CHILL FIRST

When you are planning to beatulized evaporated milk, be sure to chill it in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator until fine ice crystals form. Pour it into an ice-cube tray for this chilling period.

STIR BEFORE MEASURING

It's a good idea to stir non-fat dry milk solids before you measure them.

the war it lost 205 killed in battle, 500 died of wounds and disease, 253 missing in action. Its original muster was 899, recruits, 457 and the final muster of original members was 139.

Learn to

SQUARE DANCE

Beginners Class Starts Mon., Sept. 14

Ranchland Ballroom Rt. 15, Camp Hill

SEPT. 7-12 INCLUSIVE

Community Field, Emmitsburg, Md.

SPORTS

INDIANS WIN 2-1 DECISION OVER CHISOX TO STAY ALIVE

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The statistics show it is virtually impossible for him to win the American League batting title.

The standings show his team has about the same chance of overtaking Chicago for the pennant.

Yet Tito Francona hasn't given up trying to accomplish both.

Still In Race

Thanks to Francona and three other Indians—Vic Power, Woodie Held and Jim Grant—the Indians are still breathing today although they are 4½ games behind the White Sox with only 20 games left to play. This quartet was responsible for Cleveland's 2-1 triumph Sunday, its second straight one-run decision over Chicago. Had the Indians lost those two they would have dropped 8½ lengths behind to certain extinction.

Blanked by Dick Donovan through eight innings, Cleveland rallied for two runs in the top of the ninth to snatch the game out of the fire. Power drove in both runs with a two-base hit but it was Francona, who ignited the winning thrust with a one-out single, his third of the game. After Rocky Colavito became the second out, Held kept the rally alive with a single, setting up Power's game-winning blow.

Yanks Beaten

Detroit took undisputed possession of third place, nipping Kansas City 7-6. Baltimore dropped New York into fourth place, beating the Yankees 5-4 and Boston edged out Washington 2-1.

In the National League, St. Louis shooed out San Francisco 1-0, Milwaukee beat Cincinnati 6-2, Philadelphia nipped Pittsburgh 2-1 and the Chicago Cubs drubbed the Los Angeles Dodgers twice 3-0 and 5-3.

The Cleveland victory went to Grant, the first of his career over the White Sox. He had lost eight straight to the league leaders.

It was the second straight day that Francona had combed White Sox pitching for three hits. He now is hitting exactly .500 (21 for 42) against the Sox. His overall batting mark is .385, thirty points higher than Harvey Kuenn, the nominal league batting leader.

Orioles Move Up

Yet Francona is almost certain not to win the batting title. Under the rules, a man must come to bat a total of 447 times to be eligible. Including 23 walks, one hit batter and nine sacrifices, Tito has batted 366 times. Even if he were to bat five times in each of Cleveland's remaining 20 games—highly unlikely—he'll still be nine appearances shy of the required figure.

Kuenn, who is hitting .355, scored Detroit's winning run in the ninth. He doubled and came home on a single by Charley Maxwell, snapping a 6-6 tie. The Tigers rattled 15 hits off three Kansas City pitchers including a two-run homer by Frank Bolling and a three-run blast by Al Kaline.

Gene Woodling drove in three runs against his former mates with a home run and bases-loaded single as the Orioles moved to within a game and a half of the Yankees and the first division. Tom Brewer hurled a five-hitter and socked a home run to win a pitching duel from Washington's Pete Ramos.

Eastern League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Springfield is cheering and singing the praise of their beloved Giants today. They brought home the Eastern League pennant, their first since 1911.

The dark horse Giants, who didn't move into contention until late in the season, clinched the pennant Sunday with an 8-4 victory over Albany.

Vic Davis (15-6) pitched a seven-hitter for the victory. He was backed by a 12-hit attack. The Giants jumped off to a three-run lead in the second off Stan Horatin (9-12) on a walk, doubles by Tom Haller and Don Strichek, two wild pitches and a single by Matty Alou. They sewed it up in the seventh with five more runs on a double, three singles, three walks and a wild pitch.

Second-place Allentown lost 8-7 to Lancaster; Williamsport, a game behind Allentown, was beaten 6-5 by fourth-place Binghamton, stayed in contention for a playoff berth with an 8-4 victory over York. The regular season ends today and playoffs start Tuesday.

Today's Games

Williamsport at Binghamton
Albany at Springfield
Allentown at Lancaster
York at Reading

The Great Buddhist Shrine is an elaborate monument carved from volcanic lava and stands 150 feet high on the island of Java. The film "Ben Hur" cost 15 million dollars to make.

GHS Season Tickets Are Now Available

Football fans who have ordered season tickets for the Gettysburg High School home season may secure them by calling at the high school office beginning Tuesday.

The office will be open from 8:30 in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon and fans may obtain their tickets at any time during those hours.

Gettysburg opens its season here Friday evening against Westminster.

BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	83	52	.615	—
Cleveland	78	56	.582	4½
Detroit	69	67	.507	14½
New York	68	66	.500	15½
Baltimore	65	68	.489	17
Boston	63	74	.460	21
Kansas City	59	74	.444	23
Washington	55	81	.404	28½

Monday Games

New York at Boston
Washington at Baltimore (2)
Detroit at Cleveland (2)
Kansas City at Chicago (2)

Sunday Results

Cleveland 2, Chicago 1
Detroit 7, Kansas City 6
Boston 2, Washington 1
Baltimore 5, New York 4

Saturday Results

Cleveland 6, Chicago 5
Detroit 5, Kansas City 4
Washington 14, Boston 2
New York 3, Baltimore 2

Tuesday Schedule

Kansas City at Chicago (N)
Only game scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	76	60	.559	—
Los Angeles	73	63	.537	3
Milwaukee	72	63	.533	3½
Pittsburgh	71	66	.518	5½
Cincinnati	66	70	.485	10
Chicago	65	69	.485	10
St. Louis	64	70	.464	13
Philadelphia	58	80	.420	19

Monday Games

St. Louis at San Francisco
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (2)

Sunday Results

St. Louis 1, San Francisco 0
Chicago 3-5, Los Angeles 0-3
(first game, 10 innings)
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1
Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 2

Saturday Results

San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2
Cincinnati 5, Milwaukee 1
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 6
Only game scheduled.

Tuesday Schedule

No games scheduled.

HEMUS CLAIMS GIANTS BEST

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Manager Solly Hems of the St. Louis Cardinals says San Francisco "still looks like the best club in the league to me."

He'd just watched his right-hander Larry Jackson throttle the Giants on five singles for a 1-0 victory, but Solly still respected San Francisco power.

You have good pitching and power," he told newsmen.

San Francisco is never out of an inning until you get that third out. And you can't pitch around the big hitters like you can on some clubs. These guys are tough all the way. I'd have to say they're the best the way they've beaten us."

Despite the loss, San Francisco's National League leadership was increased to three full games as the Chicago Cubs knocked off second-place Los Angeles in a doubleheader 3-0 and 5-3.

NAME TIGER MANAGER SOON

DETROIT (AP)—General Manager Rick Ferrell said today he will select the Detroit Tigers' 1960 manager when the club returns home from its current road trip.

Chances are it will be Jimmie Dykes, who has led the Tigers to a 67-52 mark since he replaced Bill Norman on May 3.

"I don't want to look ahead to 1960 too soon," said Ferrell, who brought Dykes from the Pittsburgh Pirates' coaching lines after dismissing Norman.

The Tigers—who were 2-15 under Norman currently are two games over the .500 mark. They have a good chance to finish third.

"Dykes has done a tremendous job," said Ferrell.

Dykes, who will be 63 in November, had made it plain he would like to return in 1960 for a full season's shot.

WELCOME ABOARD

CHICAGO (AP)—A school's design should reach out and greet the new student, says school architect Lawrence B. Perkins.

"One of the first problems the school designer must consider is the first impression his building gives. It must say 'welcome,' offering an appetizing introduction to education to the new-comer."

ALEX OLMEDO AND MACKAY WIN ON SUNDAY

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—What's the condition of tennis in the United States?

Well, consider the following: Never before in the history of the national championships—and this is the 79th edition—have foreigners won both the men's and women's titles.

It could happen this year, though.

Nothing New

There is nothing new in a foreigner winning the men's crown. The Australians have taken it the past three years, and if they don't let down, one of them probably will come through again.

The last foreign woman to win was Anita Lizana of Mexico in 1937. Before that, it was Betty Nuttall of England in 1930. Both years the men's title was won by Americans.

This year, the only U.S. men who appear capable of coming through are the losing Davis Cup twins, Alex Olmedo—a resident but still a citizen of Peru—and big Barry MacKay, who is seeded third.

Win Second Round

Both won their second round matches with no trouble Sunday. Olmedo polished off Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., 7-5, 6-4, 6-2, and MacKay battered ancient Gardner Mulloy of Miami, 6-2, 6-4.

"I've seen Olmedo play a lot better," observed Flam, an ex-Davis Cupper.

Olmedo is top-seeded, but only because he won the Wimbledon championship. Neale Fraser, No. 2 seed but the favorite off his Davis Cup showing, cut down Mike Green of Miami Beach, Fla., 8-6, 6-4, 6-1, while Rod Laver, another Aussie seeded No. 4, had no trouble getting past Frank Froehling 3rd, 6-4, 6-2.

Two U.S. Girls

As for the women, there are only two U.S. girls seeded. Darlene Hard, of Montebello, Calif., who hasn't been playing much, is No. 4, and Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., is No. 8.

Miss Hard, runnerup at Wimbledon the past two years, is aligned against the likes of Maria Bueno of Brazil, No. 1; Sandra Reynolds of South Africa, No. 2, and Christine Truman of England, No. 3. Her chances are slim. Miss Moore, at 18, isn't ready yet.

Both Miss Reynolds and Miss Truman advanced to the third round Sunday. Miss Reynolds halted Barbara Weingand of Alexandria, Va., 6-1, 6-3, and Miss Truman sailed past Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif., 7-5, 6-1.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Battling (based on 350 or more bats) — Kuhn, Detroit, 355; Kaline, Detroit, 332.

Runs—Yost, Detroit, 106; Man-

Runs batted in—Jensen, Boston, Colavito, Cleveland, and Killebrew, Washington, 98; Maxwell, Detroit, 66.

Hits—Kuenn, Detroit, 36; Run-

nals, Boston, and Williams, Kan-

ca, 32.

Triples—Allison, Washington, 9;

Kuenn, Detroit, and Kubek, New

York, 7.

Home runs—Colavito, Cleveland,

and Killebrew, Washington, 39;

Allison, Washington, 29.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 49; Mantle, New York, 21.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions)—McLish, Cleveland, 17-

7; Shaw, Chicago, 14-6.

Strikeouts—Bunning, Detroit, 170; Wynn, Chicago, 161.

National League

Battling (based on 350 or more bats)—Aaron, Milwaukee, 358; Cunningham, St. Louis, 346.

Runs—Pinson, Cincinnati, 116;

Mays, San Francisco, 105.

Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 128; Robinson, Cincinnati, 118.

Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 195;

Pinson, Cincinnati, 186.

Doubles—Pinson, Cincinnati, 44;

Aaron, Milwaukee, 42.

Triples—Moon, Los Angeles, 10;

Pinson, Cincinnati, and White, St.

Louis, 9.

Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 40;

Aaron, Milwaukee, 37.

Stolen bases—Mays, San Fran-

cisco, 26; Gilliam, Los Angeles, 22.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions)—Face, Pittsburgh, 17-

0; Antonelli, San Francisco, 19-7.

Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los An-

geles, 21; S. Jones, San Fran-

cisco, 181.

EYES NEW RECORD



Editor's Note: The writer, whose column is based on the concept that there is a Magic Circle of interesting things to do and see around every area of the nation, turns the spotlight on his own home town this week.

By EDWARD COLLIER

Sophisticated country living, weekend house parties, the heady aroma of success—this is Westport of flamboyant novels, plays and magazine articles. It hardly adds up to "Home Sweet Home."

But the real Westport—where I live along with 18,999 others—is my home town. My fellow townsmen are renowned artists, writers of hit novels, sturdy Connecticut Yankees, Madison Avenue advertising men, consulting engineers, movie and TV stars. But you never think about it unless you see their names on a mailbox on one of the hilly and wooded byways that comprise the city's whimsically named "streets." They vary from the historic, like Red Coat Road; to Hermit Lane, first dubbed Hermit Thrush Lane; to Broad Street, one of the narrowest and most twisting.

So be my guest on a Magic Circle tour of southern Connecticut that starts in my home town, which is in the business of playing footsie with New York City. In Colonial days Westport was a major onion growing center; in recent years industry was represented by plans that made embalming fluid and ping-pong balls.

Despite a parkway and a turnpike, our lifeline is the railroad line. Five days a week a stream of commuter cars funnels into the avenue to the station, like so many tributaries into a river. Once the busy wives have deposited their husbands on the morning trains for the Big City, they take out their bobby pins, put on make-up and embark on the day's schedule.

Varied Life

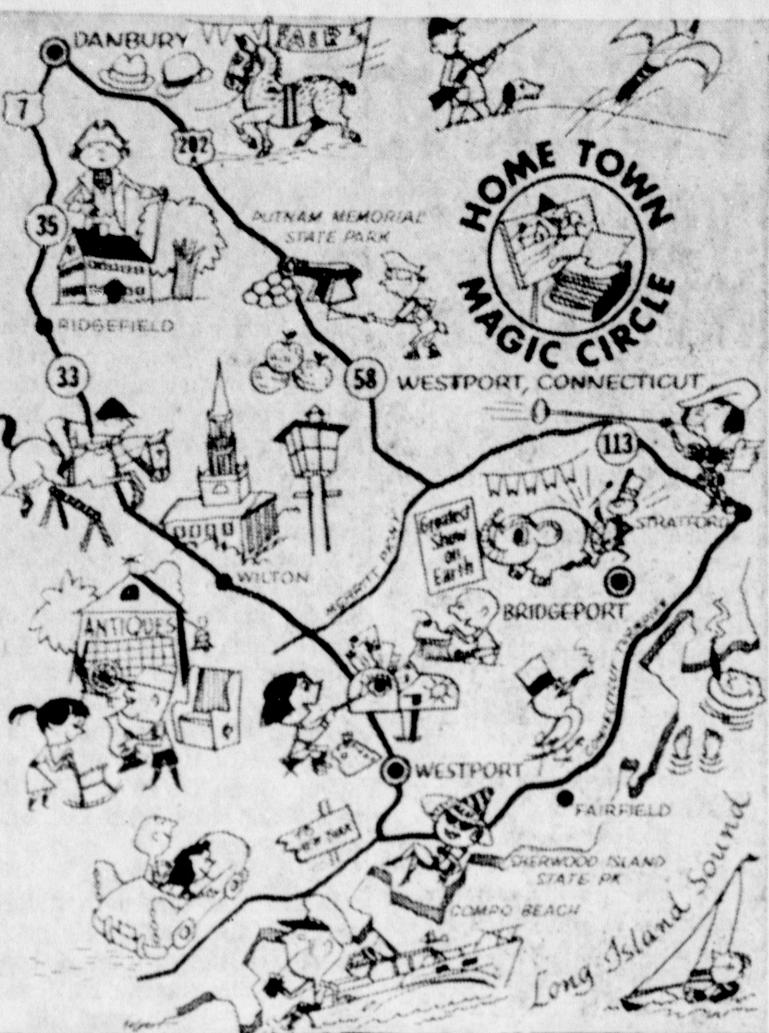
A visit to downtown Westport dispels the illusion that the town has emptied. Shorts-clad shoppers move from the old stores, some of which have been in use for more than a hundred years, to the smart shops, which continually extend the town's boundaries. An ice cream parlor, playing at being ancient, has marble-topped tables, candy jars filled with licorice and a nickelodeon. Waiters in striped vests and handle-bar mustaches serve phosphates, sarsparilla and old-fashioned super-sundaes.

For those with art interest, there is the unique Famous Artists School, from which which 15,000 are successfully taught art by mail. On a tour of the plant (2-4 p.m. Monday-Friday) you will see the large student correspondence department, nerve center of the operation, and dozens of small cubicles where the artists are at work on the undergrads' assignments. The halls are a gallery, lined with pictures by the 70 top artists connected with the school. Norman Rockwell's cover picture "Gossip" is an attention-getter.

Town Changes Character

Westport changes character in summer and becomes a resort town, with hundreds of New Yorkers added to the population. Activity is centered on Long Island Sound at the yacht basin and historically famous Compo Beach. It was here that 2,000 British troops landed in 1777 for a raid on Danbury. The event is commemorated by a statue of the Manute Man at the foot of Compo Hill. Also popular is the Country Playhouse, one of the oldest summer theaters in the country. This big air-conditioned red barn often plays to standing room only.

A drive along the lanes in outlying Westport gives credence to its reputation for glamorous country living. A 200-year-old salt box may have a common stone fence boundary with a this-year's split-level. Each house is set on an acre or more of land, often left in its original wooded state to enhance the rustic atmosphere. Only the newcomers and unwelcome developers tear out the wealth of natural trees, shrubs and wild-



Connecticut's Westport, both lauded and libeled by novels, movies and magazines is the starting point for a Home Town Magic Circle trip that includes the Long Island Sound water playground; Fairfield's Birdcraft Sanctuary; busy Bridgeport, famed for its Barnum Festival and circus institute; the internationally noted Shakespeare Festival Theater at Stratford; Putnam Memorial State Park, called "Connecticut's Valley Forge"; Danbury, "hat center of the world" and known for its fair, held annually since 1869; Ridgefield and its beautiful colonial homes; U. S. Highway 7, the "trail of antique shops."

flowers to give it the suburban look. The campus-like schools are a drawing card for the town, and the \$4 million Staples High School is a painted taxpayers' showplace.

Waterfront Estates

The Magic Circle out of Westport (Conn. 136) leads to Sherwood Island State Park, where there are tree-shaded picnic tables, convenient big boulders for sunning after a swim, fishing and boating. Along this route, in the Southport section of Fairfield, is Connecticut's "millionaire row" — one waterfront estate after another, each with extensive grounds.

Most of these mansions were built around the turn of the century, their privacy protected by gatehouses and high walls. The motorist may catch just a glimpse of the hotel-like structures among the fine old trees. The view of these homes from the Sound is one of great expanses of lawn stretching to the sea wall, private boat anchorages, often with ocean-going yachts "parked" for a visit.

Nature lovers will enjoy the Birdcraft Sanctuary in Fairfield. Birds are not confined to aviaries, but offered the hospitality of feeding stations; many stay to be entertained indefinitely. The Fairfield Historical Society on Old Post Road has an exhibition of clocks, old toys, dolls and unusual canes that vary from the sword type to one containing a concealed flask and goblet. Another is actually made out of a snake.

Transfer To Turnpike

From here transfer to the handy new Connecticut Turnpike (Interstate 95) for fast spin to Bridgeport, third largest manufacturing center in New England and noted for its annual Barnum Festival, a glittering melange of parades, beauty queens, clowns, bands and merriment—all to honor P. T. Barnum, native son whom citizens call the "greatest showman on earth."

This year 285,000 watched the spectacular parade.

The Barnum Institute displays (the year around) the fabulous and sometimes weird results of the circus king's world travel collections: the doll-sized trousers, satin waistcoats and richly-fashioned dresses worn by Tom Thumb and his wife; a mummy dating from the time of Moses, whose teeth are all molars and whose knobby knee-joints suggest that he may have been a polio victim; a large doll collection, many over 100 years old in yellow lace costumes; mementos of Jenny Lind; and weapons, ships models, chinaware and a not-too-well-preserved baby elephant.

For a glimpse of "Old Colonial" leave U. S. 7 and complete the Magic Circle back to Westport via Ridgefield, a serene bit of New England. The town signs are headed "1708," and number of the graceful white and red clapboard homes with their dark green shutters are more than 200 years old. On one is the legend, "This house was used for dying soldiers during the Revolution."

WILL ENFORCE OLD BLUE LAWS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh police will continue to enforce the old law forbidding Sunday sales and await a court test of the new law, Safety Director Louis Rosenberg says.

Referring to a new law passed by the current Legislature, Rosenberg said:

"I don't think it's enforceable and I'm going to tell the police to enforce the old law. It's going to take the court to decide what is meant by the new state act."

Under the old law persons convicted of selling merchandise on Sunday are subject to a \$4 fine and \$9 court cost.

The new law provides a penalty of \$100 fine for the first offense or \$200 fine and jail terms of 30 days for a second offense.

Rosenberg's main objection to the new law, he said, is that it does not provide a jail sentence for first offenders even if they do not pay their fines.

Pleasure Route

The Magic Circle turns south on Merritt Parkway, which many European visitors call one of the seven wonders of the U. S. A. This

Mitchell said in another telegram to Eisenhower that Pennsylvania's economic data was being sent to Mitchell, adding:

"While I have been unable to communicate directly with all governors over this Labor Day weekend, I feel confident they share my conviction that statistics are no substitute for a first-hand report to the President by the governors of the states most immediately concerned on the strike's increasing pressures upon their peoples."

Costly To State

Lawrence said that the steel strike has idled 225,000 workers in Pennsylvania, including about 48,

STATE SENATE REPRIMANDED BY A MEMBER

By LEONARD A. UNGER

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania Senate, with its club-like atmosphere and tradition laden pleasantries, received a reprimand the other day.

It came from one of its own members, Sen. Hugh J. McMenamin (D—Lackawanna). He used the term "sorriest spectacle" in describing a parliamentary controversy that had degenerated into something approaching a cat-and-dog fight.

It was the first time in modern history that a senator took the entire body to task for its conduct.

The Basic Issue

The basic issue was the longstanding custom of voting senators who are actually absent. This has been done for years by pre-arrangement among floor leaders, particularly on noncontroversial legislation.

It happened on a move by Sen. Frank Koprivka Jr. (R—Allegheny) to amend the Allegheny mass transit plan to make it mandatory that county voters approve the proposal before it could go into effect.

The Senate clerk was all set to hand up to Lt. Gov. John Morgan Davis a roll call showing that the amendment was defeated, 22-28. But Koprivka saw a lot of empty seats on the Democratic side and demanded a verification of the roll call.

More Debate

"Someone cannot count," he said. "There are eight missing on the other side. I think we should be fair..."

Sen. Charles R. Deiner, Democratic floor leader, interrupted him with a motion to adjourn until later that night to round up the absents.

The Senate got involved in some more debate despite the fact that a motion to adjourn is not debatable.

Integrity At Stake

Koprivka was ignored in the hulabaloo until McMenamin arose to chastise his colleagues.

He said the motion to adjourn was "a parliamentary trick or maneuver." For example, Sen. Peter J. Camiel (D—Phila.), listed as voting against the amendment, was on the west coast on a business trip. McMenamin declared, adding:

"I do not see how, under any circumstances, the parliamentary maneuvering which went on can be justified when that type of vote was recorded."

Reconsidered Later

"I think the integrity of the Democratic process is more important than the failure or the success of any bill that we have before us."

The amendment later was reconsidered and defeated when Davis broke a 21-21 tie.

But the fact remained that at least a half dozen absent senators originally had been recorded as voting. It also drew comment from Sen. William J. Lane (D—Washington) that the 4 per cent sales tax passed the Senate with two absent Democrats listed as voting for it.

He said they were Sens. Anthony J. DiSilvestro (Phila.), who is ill at home, and John Carl Miller (Beaver).

SEEKS TALK WITH IKE ON STEEL STRIKE

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Lawrence says there can be no substitute for a personal meeting between President Eisenhower and the governors of states most seriously affected by the nationwide steel strike.

He said the people of hard-hit states need the reassurance of a personal meeting between the President and their governors.

Gov. Lawrence made the comment Saturday after Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell asked Lawrence and the governors of eight other states to forward to him statistics on economic effects of the strike.

Referred To Mitchell

Mitchell said in a request by the governors for a meeting with Eisenhower had been referred to him.

Lawrence said in another telegram to Eisenhower that Pennsylvania's economic data was being sent to Mitchell, adding:

"While I have been unable to communicate directly with all governors over this Labor Day weekend, I feel confident they share my conviction that statistics are no substitute for a first-hand report to the President by the governors of the states most immediately concerned on the strike's increasing pressures upon their peoples."

Costly To State

Lawrence said that the steel strike has idled 225,000 workers in Pennsylvania, including about 48,

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



No white man had dared approach the camp of Sitting Bull for four years. Then "Black Robe," Father Pierre-Jean de Smet, started out from Fort Rice in 1868 on a peace mission. Others feared for his life, but he loved Indians and they loved him. Sixteen days later his party neared the Yellowstone River camp. As Sitting Bull and 400 warriors rode out to greet them, a holy flag bearing the name of Jesus was unfurled above the party. Supposing it was a soldiers' flag, the Indians circled the mission until they saw it was a flag of peace.

The Sioux shook hands and sang. Tears of joy streamed down "Black Robe's" face. He was welcomed to the camp of 5,000 and spoke in council: "Friends, I have been trying to see you and through the help of God, I now have that pleasure . . . in the name of the Great Spirit, of all good, I beseech you to bury all your animosities . . . The flag is the holy emblem of peace . . . I will leave it as a token of good wishes . . . It is to Him you must look for all blessings . . .

"Black Robe" blessed children, baptized some Indians, told Bible stories and presented Sitting Bull with a cross. There was peace for eight years.

AP Newsfeatures

Ival Goodman, an outfielder on a salesman for a chemical firm, owns a driving range, and scouts Champion team, now works as a for the Chicago Cubs.

Most all of the trade of Haiti—logwood, cotton, cacao—is with the United States.

300 PATIENTS NAME FAVORITE TV PROGRAMS

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television shows live or die by results of polls and popularity ratings in spite of the controversy over their validity.

Herewith we report the results of a poll recently conducted among the 300 patients at National Jewish Hospital at Denver—a group of men, women and children from all over the country, all walks of life, race, religion and color.

Maverick and Dick Clark's American Bandstand tied for first place. Ed Byrnes, the young man who plays Kookie in 77 Sunset Strip, was close behind.

Welk Bows

Next was "As the World Turns," a daytime soap opera. It isn't often a daytime series gets into a top-10 position—and even less often is one placed ahead of such favorites as Lawman and the Ed Sullivan show, which were next in the patients' ratings.

Last year, by the way, the overwhelming favorite of the patients was Lawrence Welk. This year he polled only four votes.

A New Mother

NBC was trying hard, but its special news shows on the Eisenhower European trip were consistently outclassed by CBS. NBC went in strongly for deep thinking and lecturing; CBS emphasized the news aspects and took a brisk, brighter approach to its backgrounding.

There's bound to be a mixup between Mother and Hope Emerson on the nights of Sept. 21 and 22. Last year's Mother in the popular Peter Gunn series on NBC was actress Hope Emerson. When the new series of Gunn shows starts on the 21st, there will be a new Mother—actress Minerva Urecal. The first story will have Mother's joint wrecked so that the new one will have a classier place for Peter to hang out.

The next night on CBS, who will turn up but Hope Emerson, in the new role that made a replacement necessary—"Sarge" in the new Dennis O'Keefe Show.

KILLED BY CAR

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Walter Sloat, 65, of York, was killed by an auto while walking in the York shopping center parking lot Saturday.

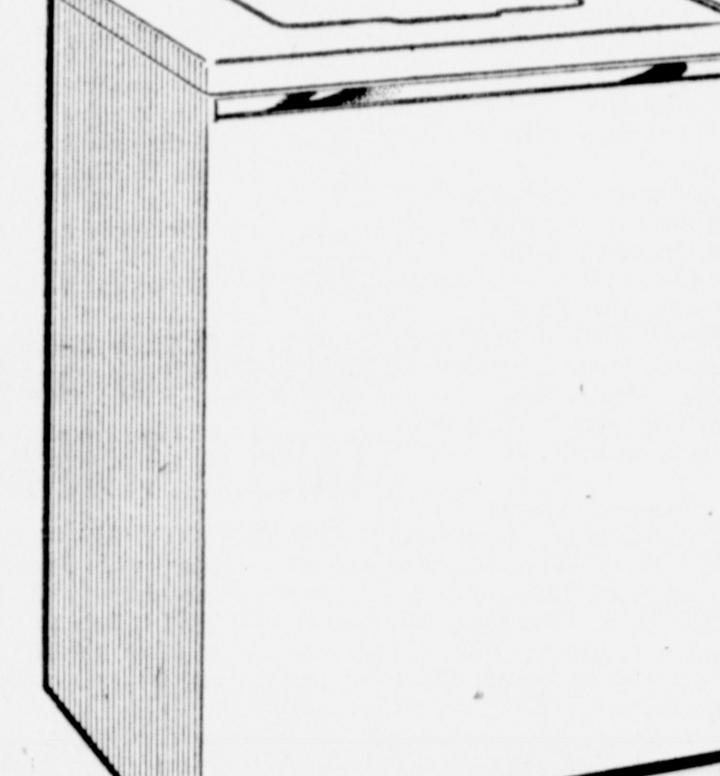
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PICKING TICKETS in stock for use in harvesting tomatoes, apples, peaches. Osborn Printing Co., Biglerville, Pa. Phone 76.

NEW FROM Polaroid, 3,000 speed film, takes pictures indoors without flashbulbs, at Dave's Photo Supply.

KANE'S LAWNMOWER Shop, Arendtsville, will be closed afternoons and evenings during Fair Week.

CARD PARTY Tuesday, Sept. 8, 8 p.m. VFW Home, E. Middle St. Benefit Ladies' Auxiliary VFW.

YOUNG MAN 22 desires ride to West, will help drive and share expenses. Call 706-Z.

FREE: COCKER Spaniel bird dog puppy, 6 mo. old. Phone 141-Y or apply 137 N. Stratton St.

EMPLOYMENT

• **Male Help Wanted** 14

WANTED: EXPERIENCED presser, male or female, for wool & silk finishing. Steady work, guaranteed hours. Apply Bizzy Bee Cleaners, phone MEL-rose 3-0252, Hanover, Pa.

DRY GOODS wholesaler offers established territory to qualified salesmen. Will consider variety or department store experience. Reply held confidential. Titlow-Schuler Co., 125 S. 5th St., Reading, Pa.

WANTED: Executive-Type Salesman

If you are interested in a franchise opportunity in Gettysburg, which offers complete training, financing, pension and prestige for you, write complete resume to Box 86, c/o Gettysburg Times. Applicant should be between 35 and 50, married and preferably a Mason.

WANTED: DISHWASHER Apply Avenue Diner 21 Steinwehr Ave.

MALE EMPLOYEE for dietary dept. Annie M. Warner Hospital, apply to Mrs. Jarvis, between 7 and 3.

WANTED: PRESSMAN

Third Shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply At Office Victor Rubber Corp. 39 N. Washington St. Gettysburg, Pa.

• **Male and Female Help** 15

DISH MACHINE OPERATOR Dining Room Waitresses (Evening shift) Benefits: Paid vacations, uniforms and meals furnished, free hospitalization and surgical benefits, free life insurance, excellent starting salary and working conditions. Apply in person.

HOWARD JOHNSON RESTAURANT 445 Steinwehr Ave. Gettysburg, Pa.

• **Female Help** 16

EXPERIENCED NURSES' aids for hospital work, all shifts. Contact Mrs. Mowery, weekdays 7 to 3:30 p.m. at the Warner Hospital.

Waitress Wanted: Apply At Plaza Restaurant

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, THE MOVE ON TV LAST NIGHT WAS ABOUT A HUSBAND WHO WENT TO SLEEP EVERY NIGHT RIGHT AFTER SUPPER

ONE NIGHT HIS WIFE COULDN'T STAND IT ANY LONGER AND DECIDED TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT

WHAT DID SHE DO? I DON'T KNOW—I SWITCHED IT OFF

I DON'T LIKE THOSE HORROR MOVIES

CHRIS YOUNG 9-7

RIGHT NOW I FEEL WELL ENOUGH TO SWIM OUT AND CATCH IT, BUT THEY'RE MAKING ME STAY HERE A DAY OR SO! PAPA, DO YOU MIND IF I SAY SOMETHING TO SCORCHY...IN PRIVATE?

JOHN KIRKWOOD

THANK YOU YOUNG MAN...YOU PERFORMED A VERY BRAVE SERVICE!

YES, THANKS TO YOU THEY GOT THE ENTIRE KIDNAP GANG, UNFORTUNATELY...THE SUBMARINE GOT AWAY.

RIGHT NOW I FEEL WELL ENOUGH TO SWIM OUT AND CATCH IT, BUT THEY'RE MAKING ME STAY HERE A DAY OR SO! PAPA, DO YOU MIND IF I SAY SOMETHING TO SCORCHY...IN PRIVATE?

JOHN KIRKWOOD

EMPLOYMENT

• **Female Help** 16

WANTED: BOOKKEEPER for local store, must have experience. Working hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Write letter with all qualifications to Box 87, c/o Gettysburg Times.

WAITRESS, MUST be over 21, day shift. Apply Bankert's Restaurant, Littlestown Rd.

WANTED: SEVERAL ladies who appreciate fine merchandise for part-time sales work in county shop. Prefer upper Adams residents. Apply Box 89, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

• **Situations Wanted** 17

COMPLETE LINE nationally advertised tires. Built to last, 24-hour service. J. C. Hartman & Son, phone 1558.

Will Keep Children In My Home While Parents Work Call 734-Y

FOR SALE

• **Miscellaneous** 18

3-STORY FRAME dwelling to be removed within 60 days for \$1.00. Phone Fairfield 149.

BOONTOONWARE, UNBREAKABLE dishware, 40 to 50% off for limited time only. Redding's 30 York St.

LEGHORN AND

heavy fowl, Muscovy ducks, etc. Call York Springs 54-Y.

WANTED: SMALL buildings to use as sheds. Andrew Baumgardner, Orrtanna R. 1.

FOR SALE

• **Livestock** 27

11 PIGS, 6 weeks old, \$6 each. Strayer Yake, Cross Keys, New Oxford, Pa.

FOR SALE: Young registered Guernsey cow, vaccinated. Due with second calf Sept. 21. Herd T.B. accredited and Bang's certified. Phone Walter Kugler, Fairfield 146-R-14.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, all conveniences, carpent, Biglerville R. 4. Phone 2027-Z-2.

• **Poultry and Chicks** 30

STEWING CHICKENS, 4 to 5 lbs. 50¢ each, dressing available. Charles Lott, Phone Fairfield 107-R-13.

• **Wanted to Buy** 32

Will Keep Children In My Home While Parents Work Call 734-Y

FOR SALE

• **Miscellaneous** 18

3-STORY FRAME dwelling to be removed within 60 days for \$1.00. Phone Fairfield 149.

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Set of 12 Encyclopedia Like New Phone 2042-W-2

FREEZER BOXES, suitable for home or store use, in working condition. Delvale Management Corp., Railroad and Washington Sts. Phone 175.

ONE 4-ROOM apartment, upstairs, picture window, new kitchen, new bath; heat, hot water, gas stove and laundry furnished. Located in Arendtsville. Call Big, 354-R-13.

5-RM. AND bath apt., 2nd floor, in Warren Apt. Bldg., 39 York St., Gbg. Call Mrs. Belle Warren, Biglerville 159-R-13.

• **Houses for Rent** 36

3-ROOM HOUSE in East Berlin; bath and running water; garage. Phone Biglerville 5-R-12 or write Mrs. Larry J. Peters, Biglerville, R. 1.

• **Clothing** 20

DEER RIFLE, \$19.95; sleeping bag, \$9.95, guaranteed new; suits, \$4.95; work clothes Beckers' Store, S. Washington St.

• **Farm and Garden** 24

BARREL

Molasses Lower's

WHITE SWEET corn. Melvin Leatherman, call Fairfield 157-R-5 after 5 p.m.

TREE RIPE Summer Rambo apples, also timothy seed. Calvin Bream, Gettysburg R. 2. Phone Fairfield 129-R-11.

PEACHES, APPLES, pears, plums and honey. P. J. Baumgardner, Fairfield R. 1.

SUMMER RAMBO apples, Elberta peaches and honey from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Va. Mills Fruit Farm, A. W. Geigley, prop., Fairfield, Pa. Phone Fairfield 174-J.

BUILDING, 30x40 feet, concrete floor, rear 166 York St., phone 107.

LARGE MODERN warehouse, two floors, 9 unloading doors, electric crane 2nd floor, approximately 16,000 square feet floor space. Rear Gettysburg National Bank. Call Citizens Oil Co., 264.

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• **Business Opportunities** 84

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When Betsy Ross made the first

American flag, it was unfurled

for the first time at the Battle

of Brandywine, Pa. on Sept. 11,

1777.

REAL ESTATE

• **Houses for Sale** 41

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See WEST'S
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